

# Game Faces On

Find out how the last ORI preparation exercise went and take one last look at those Rules of Engagement.

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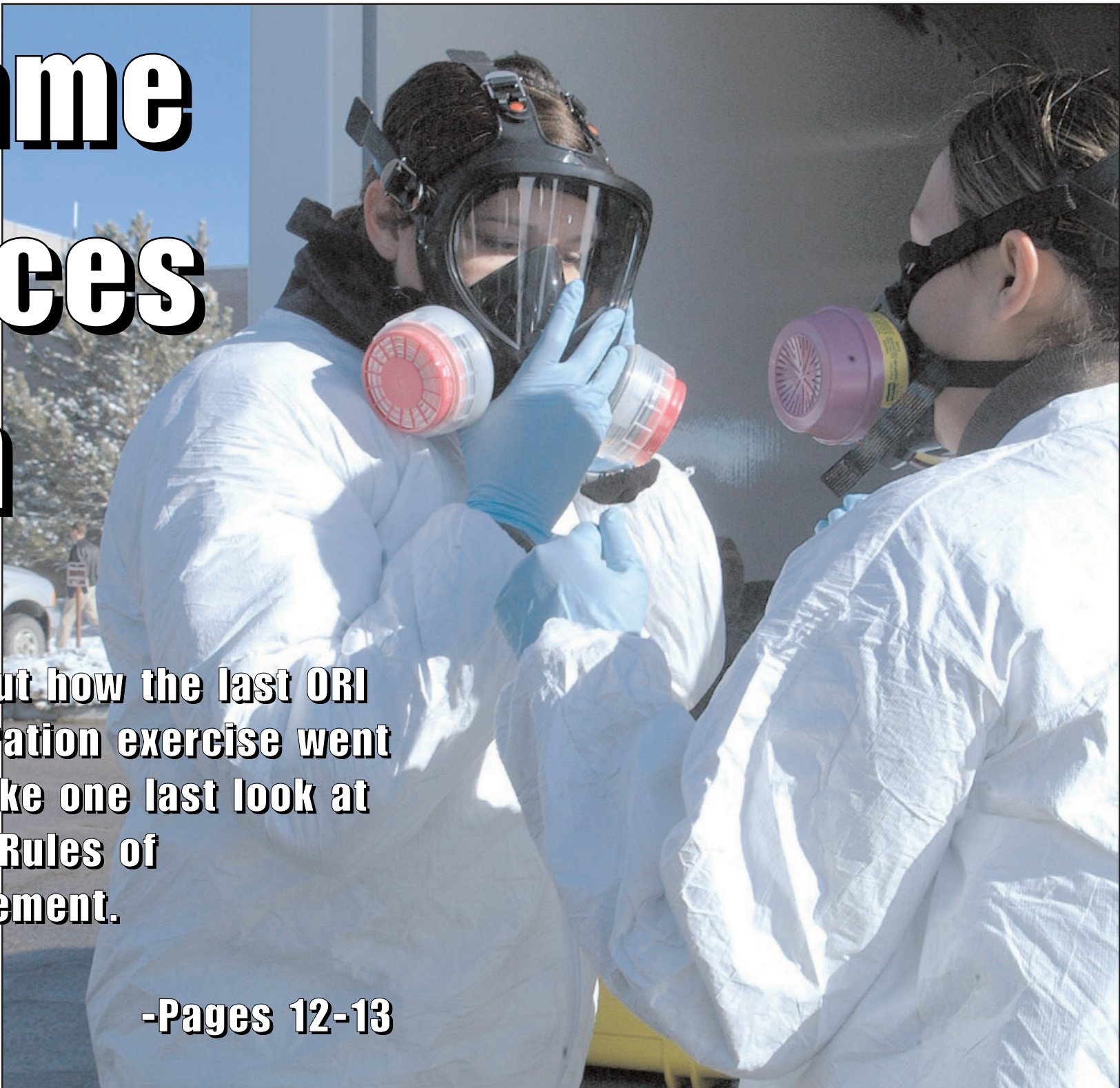
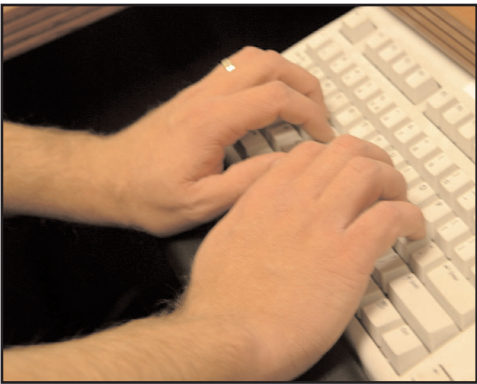


Photo by Tech. Sgt. Polly Bennett

## Is the base weaker because of your bad habits?



*Computer security affects everyone on base. Implementing a few simple measures in every day activities can help keep Buckley safe.*

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## Buckley Viewpoint: African-American Medal of Honor winners



# Buckley Viewpoint

## Medal of Honor – they were there from the start

By Lt. Col. Gus Schalkham  
Director, HQ ARPC Public Affairs

The word "hero" has been spoken very often since the events of 9/11. Our nation, in turn, has honored military members for their heroism and valor since the Civil War with the Medal of Honor.

Since that time, African-Americans have taken their place on the honor rolls for such gallantry in every major war the medal has been awarded.

To be chosen for the Medal of Honor is the greatest recognition of military bravery any servicemember can receive. Unfortunately, the price for such bravery can mean one's own life.

Reading through the files and citations of past recipients the heroism comes to life. In the early years, the citations were very brief, but as the years have gone by more detail is provided to underscore the

events. Their stories are not motion picture scripts, but actually people and events.

The distinction of the first African-American to receive the Medal of Honor fell upon Robert Blake. He was an escaped Virginia slave, called contraband, during the war who signed up to serve in the Navy. An excerpt of his citation reads, "On board the US Steam Gunboat Marblehead on 25 December 1863, in an engagement with the enemy on John's Island. Serving the rifle gun, Blake, an escaped slave, carried out his duties bravely throughout the engagement which resulted in the enemy's abandonment of positions, leaving a caisson and one gun behind."

One of the most famous images of a Medal of Honor winner from any war came to us through the eyes of Hollywood executives in the movie *Glory*. In the movie, the famed 54th Massachusetts, all

black regiment, is shown at the end of the movie trying to defeat Confederate forces at Fort Wagner, S.C. It was at this battle, Army Sgt. William Harvey Carney was cited and received the Medal of Honor. His citation reads, "When the colored sergeant was shot down, this soldier grasped the flag, led the way to the parapet, and planted the colors thereon. When the troops fell back he brought off the flag, under a fierce fire in which he was twice severely wounded." Academy Award winner Denzel Washington recreated that scene in the movie.

Army Cpl. Freddie Stowers is the only African-American to receive the medal during World War I. In France, the enemy had come out of their trenches during the fighting and had put their hands in the air as if they were surrendering. Corporal Stowers and his men moved forward to within 100

meters of the enemy when they jumped back into their trenches and opened fire on the Americans. Within a short time 50 percent of his company was gone, but Stowers showed bravery by crawling forward to the machine gun nest that was taking out his men.

Stower's citation goes on to read: "After fierce fighting, the machine gun position was destroyed and the enemy soldiers were killed. Displaying great courage and intrepidity, Corporal Stowers continued to press the attack against a determined enemy. While crawling forward and urging his men to continue the attack on a second trench line, he was gravely wounded by machine gun fire."

These are just a few examples of the brave African-Americans who not only served their country, but also received the nation's highest honor their bravery. They are our heroes.

# Action Line

## 677-6887

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Col. Allen Kirkman Jr.

**Q:** Why is the emphasis on the exercise overcoming the basic safety concerns for our personnel working at Buckley? I refer to the road conditions Jan. 26. Every other military installation in Colorado had two-hour delayed reporting, several even later, dependent upon the amount of snow received in their respective areas. Yet Buckley merely provides a head-nod to the road conditions by stating the road conditions are "yellow" on base. I live 30 minutes away, yet it took over two hours to arrive due to road conditions and was nearly in an accident four times. When I called the Snow Call Line, I was shocked when it stated normal reporting procedures

were in effect. Due to the exercise, we have personnel working 12-hour shifts. To have tired folks driving in this type of weather is bad enough; to have them rushing is worse.

Senior leadership also has a responsibility to those personnel as well. What will it take? A death on the roads to affect a change in policy? I find it absolutely appalling that the emphasis placed on this exercise and preparation for the Operational Readiness Inspection is superseding the basic concern for safety of our personnel working at Buckley.

**A:** Your concern is noted but there are a few misconceptions in your message

that need to be corrected.

First, to say the base only gives a head-nod to the road conditions is absolutely not true. Throughout the night, but no later than 3:30 a.m., we evaluated current weather and road conditions along with the weather forecast. This was relayed to the 460th Mission Support Group commander, who in turn made a recommendation to me, the 460th Air Base Wing commander.

Second, the fact that an exercise was in progress had nothing to do with the weather call. My concern is for the safety of travellers and whether or not we need to keep unnecessary traffic off the base while snow operations are ongoing.

Finally, what other bases do has no bearing on our decision as they have completely different weather patterns, conditions and snow removal capabilities.

On that particular morning you question, I knew conditions were not perfect but didn't feel it warranted a delay or closure. The majority of snow had fallen the previous evening. Crews had all night to work on the main roads and parking lots.

If you continually find yourself at odds with my decisions on delays, etc., perhaps you're one of those who should consider living in a warmer climate, as the missions of Buckley have to continue regardless of the climate.



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### Buckley History

February 1945 - The 460th Bomb Group (Heavy) performed 17 missions during the month.

February 1992 - 15 Air Force wings and groups airlifted over 2,200 tons of food, medical supplies and other items to the former Soviet Union. Operation PROVIDE HOPE delivered these supplies when the Soviet Union's economic system collapsed.



# COMPUSEC -- safe computing vital to mission success

By Airman 1st Class Chris Smith  
460th Public Affairs

Most people at Buckley Air Force Base have access to and use government computers on a daily basis. Often, people leave their computers unattended to use the restroom or maybe get a snack from the vending machine.

What many people don't realize is how vulnerable they make Buckley systems as well as the base as a whole when this happens.

"Computers are a tool people use to access information," said 2nd Lt. David Trollman, deputy flight chief, 460th Communications Squadron. "So keeping strict control over personal computers (PC) is more important than it has ever been with so much access to information available at your fingertips."

Computer Security (COMPUSEC) is described as measures and controls that ensure confidentiality, integrity or availability of information systems assets including hardware, software, firmware and information being processed, stored and communicated, according to Lieutenant Trollman.

"Bottom line, COMPUSEC is the process we use to ensure security against unauthorized access to our computers and our computer networks," he said.

To avoid making your system vulnerable, lock your computer by pressing control, alt, delete and then enter, according to Lieutenant Trollman.

If people here still haven't implemented these procedures, with the Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) that began Wednesday, there's no better time to start.

Lieutenant Trollman said not locking your computer before walking away from it will reflect poorly on any person who doesn't do it because it's so easy to do.

Another type of security Buckley has for its computers comes from the Network Control Center (NCC). Often, at night after normal duty hours, the

NCC remotely pushes out security patches to software vulnerabilities on PCs, according to Airman 1st Class Nathan Kimbrell, an NCC technician.

"We often put out anti-virus patches to protect Buckley systems

**Free firewall and anti-virus software can be downloaded at <https://intraweb/AntiVirus/>. For more information, contact the 460th Air Base Wing Information Assurance Office at 303-677-5712.**



Photo illustration by Tech. Sgt. Polly Bennett

**Not practicing good computer security measures can leave you (and the whole base) vulnerable in every aspect. Remembering to lock your computer before leaving your desk is one way to practice good COMPUSEC.**

from vulnerabilities that can be introduced otherwise," said Airman Kimbrell.

Airman Kimbrell also said that all people here should do to let these patches take affect, is log off their computers when finished working for the day, rather than shutting down their computers. By not shutting down computers, the NCC can update the patches and run scans on computers to make sure they are compliant.

According to Lieutenant Trollman, these simple measures

are the responsibility of all Buckley personnel with access to a government computer and can dramatically reduce the risk of a security breach on Buckley systems.

"Keeping a secure and reliable network is not just the job of the 460th Communications Squadron, but every user who is allowed access to our network," he said. "By not taking COMPUSEC seriously, people create vulnerabilities in our network that can easily be exploited by someone with very little technical know-how."

## 'Force Shaping' means some can leave active duty early

By Maj. John J. Thomas  
Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

**AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER, Texas** - There's good news for thousands of airmen considering leaving active duty who thought they couldn't because of existing service obligations.

An effort dubbed 'force shaping' is opening the exit doors to officers and enlisted in select career fields and year groups by waiving some active-duty service commitments previously incurred for events like government-funded education, permanent changes of station and promotion.

Force Shaping includes opportunities to transition to the Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard; as well as relieving some people of their active-duty service commitments.

Rules for leaving active duty early will be the least restrictive for

anyone wanting to transfer to the Guard or Reserves through the PALACE CHASE program. Some bonus payback requirements may also be waived, officials say.

Applications for any of the force-shaping early release programs must be made through local military personnel flights by March 12.

More than 16,000 additional people than are currently projected to leave--12,700 enlisted and 3,900 officers--will be allowed out to help the service return to the authorized active-duty force size by Sept. 30, 2005. The goal is to get within authorized end strength while avoiding 'extreme measures' that 'wreak havoc' with mission and morale, officials say.

### Joining the Guard and Reserve

Active-duty airmen wanting to transfer to the Reserve or Guard will be able to apply for a waiver of an active-duty service commitment

regardless of their career field.

"We're a Total Force, and for our active duty airmen who would like to separate early and still retain a connection to their Air Force, the PALACE CHASE program provides the perfect vehicle to preserve operational capability while reducing active duty end strength," said Maj. Gen. John Speigel, the Air Force's director of personnel policy at the Pentagon.

"We're focusing a big part of our efforts there because it keeps the member and their expertise in the total force, while allowing them increased stability and a chance to continue working toward a military retirement," the general said. Some applications may not be approved.

Due to manning shortages, 29 officer and 38 enlisted specialties will not qualify for many of the waivers. Among those are pilots, navigators, air battle managers, aerial gunners, fuels specialists, nurs-

es, and first sergeants. The complete list of 'stressed' career fields that are excluded from many of the waivers is posted at [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/retsep/shape](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/retsep/shape).

"We don't want to break any career fields during our force-shaping efforts or create problems in future years similar to the ones caused by the downsizing in the early 1990s," said General Speigel.

"Approval authority for miscellaneous enlisted separations will rest at the personnel center, to centrally review applications and ensure compliance with manning needs," said Maj. Dawn Keasley, chief of retirement and separation policy at the Air Staff.

### The scope of the program

Examples of efforts to 'shape' the force go beyond waivers. They include procedures where those who fail to complete technical schools will only be allowed to

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# Buckley close to billion dollar annual economic impact

**By Mr. John Spann**  
*460th Public Affairs*

Buckley Air Force Base’s economic impact to Aurora and the front-range community is up nearly \$118.8 million since last year.

According to the latest economic figures for fiscal year 2003, the base has an impact of over \$878 million dollars. The fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 the following year.

The base’s last economic impact statement in 2003 listed the economic input to the community to be around \$760 million.

“The economic impact that Buckley has on the Front Range community is tremendous,” stated Col. Allen Kirkman, Jr., who serves as both the 460th Air Base Wing commander and the installation

commander. “It shows our military presence in the community is a real driving force.”

Buckley’s annual payroll for its military members was \$228.17 million, while the appropriated civilian payroll was at \$81.21 million. The non-appropriated fund payroll, which includes workers at the base exchange/commissary, contractors and private businesses that work at the base to be at \$180.70 million.

Indirect jobs created because of the base’s economic impact is put at 5,741 jobs in the community with an estimated annual dollar value of jobs created at \$241.88 million.

Another huge economic factor are items purchased in the local area by the base. The commissary spent \$10.88 million, the Base Exchange \$125,000; health care

cost was at \$15.44 million; education costs for training in the local area was at \$679,183; travel cost was at \$904,200 and over \$31.95 million in actual materials, supplies and equipment was spent in the area.

Nearly \$44.82 million was spent in military construction activities, with another \$1.55 million spent on non-appropriated projects. The base spent \$42.16 million in service contracts.

“These figures will continue to grow,” stated Maj. Don Clocksin, 460th Air Base Wing Comptroller Flight commander. “As we continue to plan for nearly \$150 million in construction projects over the next five to seven years at Buckley.”

The base is also planning to build nearly 351 homes on Buckley

over the next two years through a privatization effort with a contractor who will build the housing units and lease them to DoD for 50 years. Project cost is expected to be approximately \$74.7 million.

At an original cost of \$15 million in 1942, base facilities included streets, runways, more than 700 structures, 10 water wells, a water distribution system, a sewage collection and treatment system, electrical plant, communication system, coal fired steam heating plant and 16,800 feet of railroad track.

Today, it is estimated that the buildings and infrastructure on the base is well over \$400 million.

The name Buckley Air Force Base was chosen in honor of 1st Lt. John Harold Buckley, a World War I flier from Longmont, Colo.

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leave the Air Force or to reclassify into short-manned career fields. In addition, high-year-of-tenure extensions will only be granted to those in specific shortage career fields or for personal hardship reasons.

**Program highlights**  
❑ The chance to transfer to the Guard and Reserve for those with at least 24 months time in service, incurring a 2-for-1 service commitment (not less than

one year or greater than six years).  
❑ Enlisted waivers of active duty service commitments associated with training and bootstrap programs.  
❑ Potential service commitment waivers of up to 18 months for permanent-change-of-station.  
❑ Potential service commitment waivers for officers of up to 24 months for Air Force Institute of Technology doctoral education and education-with-industry.

❑ Up to 12-month waiver of intermediate and senior developmental education commitments for officers.  
❑ Possibility of ROTC commissioning directly into the Reserve or Guard.  
❑ Aviator Continuation Pay, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences scholarships, and AFIT fellowship, scholarship, and grant commitments will not be waived.

According to officials, force shaping is designed to return the Air Force to its

authorized uniformed population while shifting some airmen to fill positions in specialties that need more people of their rank.

The Air Force brought in thousands of personnel since the late '90s to build up to end strength, with limited consideration for the skill mix, officials say. But more people came into the service and fewer than expected left, leaving the force with more people than

**For more information on Force Shaping, contact the career assistance advisor, Senior Master Sgt. Schwanke at 303-677-6933.**

are authorized to be on active duty.

To reduce the number of active-duty people in uniform, continuing efforts like retraining people into careers where they are more needed, outsourcing jobs and converting some from military people to Air Force civilians are being used.



# Blotter Entries

**Unannounced Alarm Activation**

Locaton: Bldg. 1000

The law enforcement desk received an alarm activation from Bldg. 1000. Two patrols were dispatched for assistance. Security forces established a cordon around the facility. The law enforcement desk made contact with an employee inside the building who then stepped outside to verify his status with security forces. Security forces and the employee entered the facility to conduct a security sweep with negative finding. The employee stated personnel were doing maintenance in the building which could have set off the alarm.

**Suspicious Package**

Location: Bldg. 201

A Buckley civilian notified the law enforcement desk of a suspicious package in Bldg. 201. Security forces established a cordon around the affected facility. The caller stated the package went through the X-ray machine and numerous unidentifiable wires were observed. The package was described as an 18 by 8 inch box, wrapped in plain brown paper and brown packing tape. AAFES security and the DeCA manager were contacted, briefed on the situation and instructed to lock down their facilities until further notice. The fire department contacted the Arapahoe County Sheriff’s Department EOD and Rural Metro Rescue for assistance. The EOD members exited the area and related

item in the package appeared to be household items. The EOD members related the package was addressed to an airman assigned to the 460th Civil Engineer Squadron. The airman was contacted at her duty section and said she was expecting a package of household items (pots, pans, etc.) from the return address location listed on the package. One patrol responded to Bldg. 1007 and transported the airman to the entry control point. The fire chief terminated the response when she verified the package and contents.

**Absent Without Leave**

A Marine notified the law enforcement desk and stated he was absent from his home duty station. The private was instructed to proceed to the main gate of Buckley and turn himself in. Security forces detained the private and transported him to the law enforcement desk for further processing. The 2nd Marine Division was notified of the situation and confirmed the private’s status as being absent without leave (AWOL). The private was issued a hospitality room in the dormitory and was instructed to report to life skills for an appointment and also to report to the Naval Reserve Center to acquire transportation back to his duty station.

**Unannounced Alarm Activation**

Location: Bldg. 1, Base Exchange

The law enforcement desk received an unannounced alarm

activation from Bldg. 1, the base exchange. Three patrols were dispatched for assistance. Security forces established a cordon around the facility. The law enforcement desk made contact with the building custodian who stated he would respond. The building custodian completed a walk around of the facility and stated there were no signs of forced entry. Security forces completed a walk through of the facility and found that everything appeared to be in order. The cause of the alarm was unknown. The building custodian was unable to reset the food court alarm so hourly checks were initiated on the facility.

**Suspicious Package**

Location: Bldg. 606, Wing Headquarters

A military member notified the law enforcement desk that there was a suspicious package in the wing commander’s office. Security forces established a cordon around the facility and traffic and entry control points were established. The caller told the law enforcement desk the package was approximately one-foot by one-foot square, with tape wrapped around it. The package was addressed to the commander’s action line. The fire department contacted Arapahoe County Bomb and Rural Metro for assistance. The fire chief terminated the response when explosive ordnance disposal members entered the cordoned area and relayed that



the package contained prayer cloths.

**Emergency Response**

Location: Bldg. 470

The fire department notified the law enforcement desk that two engines responded to Bldg. 470 for an alarm. Two patrols were dispatched for assistance. The fire chief stated the cause of the alarm was sprinkler maintenance being conducted and terminated the response.

**Emergency Response**

Location: Bldg. 940

The fire department notified the law enforcement desk that personnel responded to Bldg. 940 for a person possibly in diabetic shock. One patrol was dispatched for assistance. The victim was treated and transported by ambulance to a nearby medical facility.

# Star Performer

**Name:** Airman 1st Class  
Jaclyn M. Chateau

**Unit:** 460th Medical Squadron  
Public Health

**Time in Service:** 15 Months

**Duty Title:** Public health journey-  
man, force health management

**Hometown:** Wallkill, Ny

**Hobbies:** Arts and crafts, mentor-  
ing my little brothers, collecting  
shoes and music

**How do your day-to-day duties contribute to mission success?**

I provide consultation to med-  
ical providers on communicable  
diseases, helping them with the  
education, prevention and treatment  
of their patients. By doing so, mili-  
tary members learn to better protect  
themselves and their families,  
enhancing overall personal and unit  
readiness. In addition, I track  
health indicators from around the  
world. Using this information, I  
advise wing leadership of any  
potential threat that could interfere  
with our mission. If I do my job

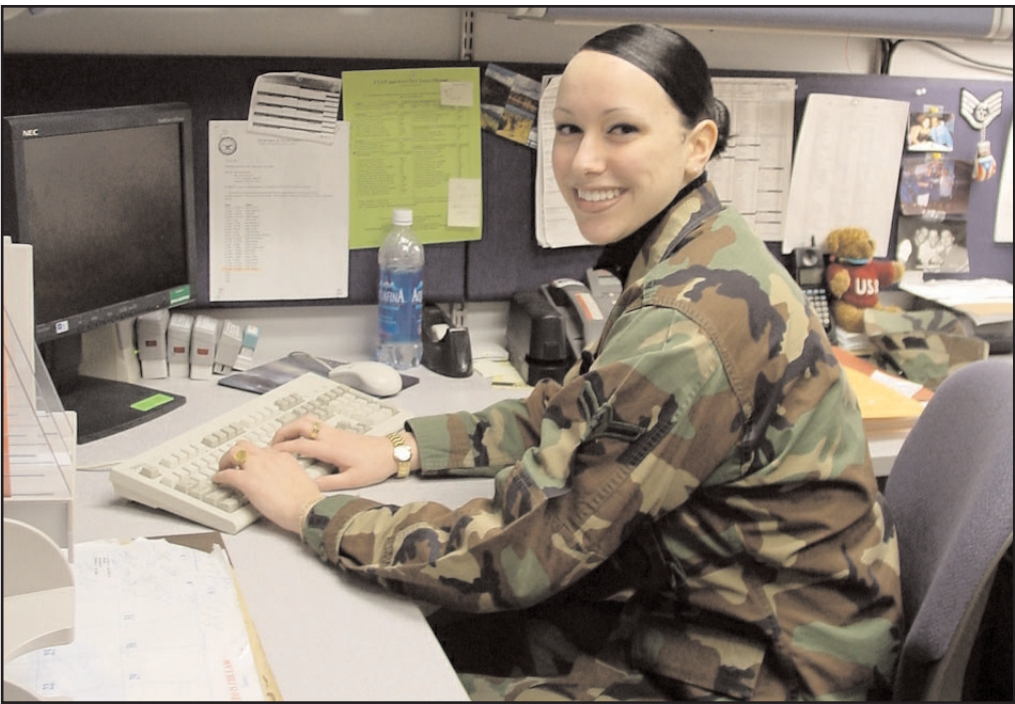
right, most people will never  
know it. Prevention is like that.  
But it will be very evident  
should I not do my job correct-  
ly.

**If you could change one thing about the Air Force what would it be?**

Without a doubt, I'd ensure  
people better understand the  
"rank has its privileges (RHIP)"  
concept. I believe privileges  
should be earned by how you  
conduct yourself day-to-day and  
not solely based on the rank that  
you wear on your sleeves or  
collar. I have noticed some  
using the RHIP to justify not  
meeting certain standards or  
deviating from policy. It's an  
integrity issue.

**What has been your most memorable experience in the Air Force?**

It's a toss up between Basic  
Military Training and Technical  
School. But I'd probably go with  
Technical School because it was so  
much fun. We worked hard and  
played hard. I met a lot of great  
new people that I still keep in touch



Courtesy photo

**Airman 1st Class Jaclyn M. Chateau, 460th Medical Squadron, has been in the Air Force for 15 months. She enjoys arts and crafts, mentoring her brothers and collecting shoes and music.**

and share "first" base stories with.

**Duties, responsibilities, and accomplishments:**

I help protect the base and the  
people that work here by doing my  
best to prevent disease and illness.  
By reviewing and researching med-  
ical tracking databases and per-  
forming facility sanitation inspec-

tions, I am able to identify trends  
that might indicate a risk to the  
health of our community. Through  
early detection, we are all a lot  
safer. I also ensure that members  
that have contracted an illness or  
disease receive the proper treat-  
ment, medication and education on  
how to regain their optimum health.

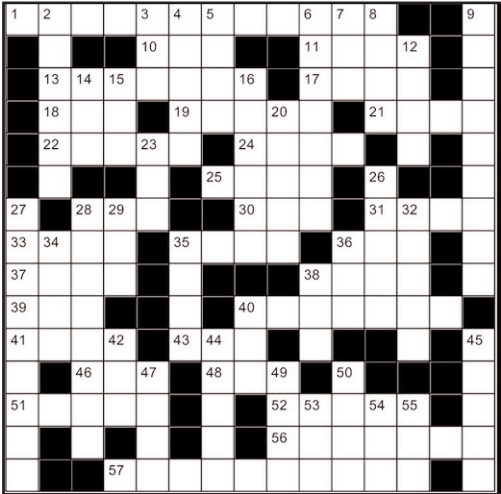
## Crossword -- Hometown USAF

- ACROSS**
1. Arizona AFB home to 355th WG; a/c tail marking of DM
  10. \_\_\_ Alamos, N.M.
  11. Russian river
  13. Crayon brand
  17. Aged
  18. Earthlink competitor
  19. Delaware AFB home to 436th AW
  21. Foot covering
  22. "Hot in Herre"rapper
  24. Egyptian nature goddess
  25. Body of water
  28. Catch
  30. Homer's neighbor on The Simpsons
  31. Event
  33. '80s USAF missile used to shoot down a satellite
  35. Fragrance maker
  36. Type of nurse (abbrev.)

37. Arizona AFB home to 56th FW; a/c tail marking of LF
  38. Even
  39. French woman (abbrev.)
  40. Conductor
  41. Drink
  43. Compass point
  46. Stomach
  48. Ancient
  51. Awaken
  52. Single plant beginning (two words)
  56. Florida AFB home to 6th AW
  57. South Carolina AFB home to 437th AW
- DOWN**
2. Mysterious
  3. Nickname for Stallone
  4. Georgia AFB home to 347th RQW; a/c tail mark-  
ing of MY

5. Capital of Norway
6. Rushed
7. Former White House spokesman \_\_\_ Fleischer
8. Sleeps
9. Louisiana AFB home to 2nd BW; a/c tail marking of LA
12. Former boxing champi-  
on Spinx
14. Term for how US forces  
conduct themselves in com-  
bat (abbrev.)
15. Everything
16. Italy AB home to 31st  
FW; a/c tail marking of AV
20. Glacier drift residue
23. Place to conduct an  
experiment
26. Bird related to herons
27. Montana AFB home to 341st Space Wing
28. 1988 Leslie Nielsen

- movie
29. Dined
  32. Tennis star Agassi
  34. Japanese wrestler
  35. Perishes
  36. Military tool for plan-  
ning logistics (abbrev.)
  38. Asian holiday
  40. Singer Torme
  42. Country known as "The  
Land Down Under"  
(abbrev.)
  44. Type of energy
  45. California AFB home to 9th RW; a/c tail marking of BB
  47. Type of USAF Sgt.
  49. Lady
  50. Cult
  53. UK version of SEALs
  54. Tokyo formerly
  55. Clamor



By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman

Solutions from last week's puzzle...





# Buckley Happenings

## Military Personnel Flight

The Military Personnel Flight (MPF) customer service desk is now the home of the new Personnel and Finance customer service desk. This merger will allow all personnel to be serviced at one location rather than two separate offices.

The MPF/Finance customer service counter is in Bldg. 606.

## Mile High Guardian

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www.buckley.af.mil and click on the *Mile High Guardian* link to view current or past editions.  
**Tell us your ideas**

Story ideas are always welcome. If you have a story idea, send an e-mail to newspaper@buckley.af.mil, call us at 303-677-9431 or send us a fax at 303-677-6887. Submissions are also welcome.

## Military Equal Opportunity

The 460th Air Base Wing Military Equal Opportunity office is giving away free badge holders and lanyards to anyone wanting one. Just visit their office in Bldg. 606, Room 185.

Units wishing to also have a supply on hand for their personnel may contact 2nd Lt. Shane Skaggs at 303-677-6140.

## Family Support Center

### Dept. of Labor Career Services

Every Thursday afternoon, a Department of Labor Veteran Job Service representative will be assisting veterans and transitioning military personnel with job search and resume review at the family support center from 1:30 to 4 p.m. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 303-677-6694.

## Services Division

Vail Resorts are now offering liberty passes for adults and children. These passes are an exclusive military offer for Keystone only unlimited, unrestricted passes for the rest of the season. The adult pass is \$99 and the children's pass is \$69. Military personnel and family members who purchase this pass will need to take the voucher from the information, tickets and tours office to the River Run Pass office (Keystone) with their military identification cards to redeem for a picture pass. For more information contact Carolyn Gaddis in the ITT office at 303-677-6936 or 303-677-6853.

## Extras

### Annual Awards Breakfast

The 460th Air Base Wing Annual Awards Breakfast is scheduled to be held on Feb. 20 at 8 a.m. at the Denver Marriott at Gateway Park. The uniform is service dress for military and business attire for civilians.

### Buckley Firing Range

Military, civilians and DoD employees are reminded that the firing range is off-limits to unauthorized personnel. The range is operational and trespassing is dangerous due to gunfire. The range is subject to daily use and is not open to the public. For more information, call the 460th Security Forces Squadron Combat Arms Section at 303-677-6317.

## 460th Air Base Wing Down Day

A down day is scheduled for the 460th Air Base Wing for Feb. 23. All customer service areas on base will be closed. Dentrust Dental Clinic and Aurora North will be open, so appointments made for that day should be kept.

## Tax Center Open

The Buckley Tax Center, located in Bldg. 730, is now open to all military personnel. The primary focus at this time is active duty members and their spouses.  
For more information, contact Ms. Janet Russell at 303-677-6273.

# High Frontier Dining Facility Menu (Feb. 13 - 19)

Dining hours

Breakfast: 5:30 a.m. - 8 a.m.; Lunch: 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Dinner: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.; Midnight Meal: 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
LUNCH	Egg drop soup Pot roast Baked stuffed fish Roast loin of pork Oven brown potatoes Steamed rice Brown gravy Cauliflower combo Succotash Green beans with mushrooms	Creole soup Teriyaki chicken Veal parmesan Salmon cakes Filipino rice Parsley butter potatoes Mushroom gravy Fried cabbage Succotash Mixed vegetables	Cream of potato BBQ ham steak Turkey and noodles Beef ball stroganoff Boiled egg noodles Mashed potatoes Brown gravy Calico corn Spinach Lima beans	Tomato bouillon Herbed baked chicken Stuffed cabbage Southern fried catfish Mashed potatoes Black-eyed peas with rice Peas Sweet potatoes Chicken/turkey gravy Sweet potatoes Mixed vegetables	Italian garden soup Mexican baked chicken Swiss steak w/ tomato sauce Stuffed green pepper Baked macaroni and cheese Steamed rice Vegetable gravy Corn on the cob Spanish style beans Peas and carrots	Pepper pot soup Crispy baked chicken Cajun meatloaf Rib-eye steak Baked potatoes Mashed potatoes Brown gravy Broccoli French style peas Glazed carrots	Chicken rice soup Roast turkey Baked ham Rib roast Au gratin potatoes Steamed rice Cream gravy Cauliflower combo Peas Fried cabbage Chicken/turkey gravy Shrimp cocktail
DINNER	Egg drop soup Chili macaroni Cannelloni beef Southern fried chicken Cottage fried potatoes Mashed potatoes Chicken/turkey gravy Steamed squash Glazed carrots French style peas <b>Short Order:</b> Grilled Polish sausage Steak and cheese sub	Creole soup Country captain chicken Meatloaf Turkey a la King Steamed rice Mashed potatoes Mushroom gravy Harvard baked beans Mustard greens Okra/tomato gumbo <b>Short Order:</b> Sloppy BBQ beef Roast beef sub	Cream of potato soup Lemon herb chicken BBQ spareribs Stuffed pork chops Scalloped potatoes Steamed rice Brown gravy Cauliflower combo Mexican rice Tempura vegetables <b>Short Order:</b> Cheese fishwich Monte Cristo sandwich	Tomato bouillon Roast loin of pork Jaeger w/mushroom sauce Cornish hen Potato halves Orange rice Chicken/turkey gravy Simmered pinto beans Corn combo <b>Short Order:</b> Cannonball sandwich Italian pepper beef sandwich	Italian garden soup Lasagna Spaghetti w/meat sauce Sweet Italian sausage Mashed potatoes Vegetable gravy Broccoli polonaise Cauliflower Italian style baked beans <b>Short Order:</b> BBQ pork sandwich Burritos	Pepper pot soup Fish Almondine Stir fry chicken with broccoli Pork chops w/ mushroom gravy Risque potatoes Rice pilaf Brown gravy Fried okra <b>Short Order:</b> Buffalo wings Hot Italian sausage sandwich	Cream of broccoli soup Ginger BBQ chicken Fried shrimp Seafood cocktail Spinach lasagna Orange rice Mashed potatoes Cream gravy Black-eyed peas Corn O'Brien <b>Short Order:</b> Cheese pizza Reuben sandwich



*With all the war weeks the wing  
has soared through, you can  
never accuse Team Buckley of not...*

# Practicing what they preach

*Printed first in the Jan. 16 issue of the Mile High Guardian, the following Rules of Engagement are worth reading again.*

**Be prepared**

Work your weak areas the hardest. Take advantage of recent IG reports at other units. Cross-feed findings and recommendations—we shouldn't make the same mistakes the IG has already pointed out to a recently inspected unit. Use your functional Space Inspection Guides and AFSPC Checklists. Both the AFSPC and 460th Air Base Wing web pages can help you in this area. Document problems in your group, develop corrective actions, and establish get-well dates.

**No repeat discrepancies**

Look at the last ORI (Sep 01) report and last CI report (May 03). Don't let the inspector catch you making the same mistakes we made the last time they were here. If you're still making the same mistakes, there will be no acceptable explanation.

**Be positive**

You must appreciate the significance of this inspection. The ability to convey a confident, positive attitude becomes a direct reflection of individual professionalism. Inspectors perceive commitment to mission when observing individuals in the ABW—they draw obvious conclusions when they see the "What a stupid

game,"this is ridiculous," or "I'd rather be fishing" attitude. (A sense of urgency is imperative!)

**Correct it on the spot**

If the IG identifies a small problem, fix it on the spot if you can. Show an inspector you're both receptive and responsive; these little prob-

lems may be dismissed.

**Use your checklist**

If you got'em, use'em. Lack of knowledge is understandable. Lack of discipline, like failure to use required checklists, is unforgivable. Discipline problems are killers any time and the IG punishes them accordingly.

**Ask questions**

Understand the task - throughout the inspection, you may be tasked by members of the inspection team to demonstrate your proficiency or knowledge. If you don't understand what an inspector wants you to do or precisely what the question is, ask the inspector to restate or clarify. Once a rating is given, the "I didn't understand" argument won't fly. Ask questions up front, before you do the task or answer the questions, if you are unclear about the inspector's objective.

Don't talk around a fault. Be honest. If you didn't know or overlooked something, say so.

Maximum demonstration is important. Avoid task simulation unless told to do so by the inspector. Demonstrate tasks during the compliance inspection just as you would do them day-to-day. Simulation causes added confusion and detracts from our performance for the IG. We want our inspection performance to mirror our day-to-day operations as closely as possible.



**A 460th Air Base Wing mobility member does a last check on her chemical suit to ensure everything is in its place and working properly. The Airman's Manual explains in detail how the chemical suit should be worn.**



**Airman 1st Class Matthew Lynn, 460th Civil Engineer Squadron maneuvers down a ramp on an ATV to help set up the Buckley Mobile Command Post during a Feb. 6 exercise as Airman 1st Class Stanley Chatman, 460th Communications Squadron, assists him in safety precautions.**



**Senior Master Sgt. Travis Johnson, 460 SFS Operations superintendent, assists Tech. Sgt. Yvonne Wingard, 460 SFS flight sergeant, with plotting information received from the fire chief during a search and recovery exercise.**



**Senior Airman Odelsa Aguirre and Staff Sgt. Yolanda Becker, both from the 460th Medical Squadron, suit up in preparation of an alpha, beta radiation sweep of the outside perimeter of the Buckley Mobile Command Post during an exercise Feb. 6.**

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